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Shteffan Doroscan, of Ozark, tallies the number of strawberries he sold Monday by state Route 13. Doroscan sells strawberries out of his truck for Blueberry Hill Farms, where he has worked for the past three years. Charlie Stadelbacher, co-owner of Blueberry Hill, said his father began the farm in 1919. Stadelbacher said he and his brother took over the business in 1959.
JESSICA TEZAK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Green roof promotes Earth Day awareness

DE'VONTAE WEAVER
Daily Egyptian

More than 250 students attended an unusually open Open House at the Agriculture Building Monday to check out the vegetables and wildflowers that grow on the building's roof.

The Green Roof Open House is one of the newer additions to the SIU Earth Day celebration.

Earth Day is an annual holiday increase awareness and appreciation of the world and its natural environments. It has spurred successful environmental campaigns on issues from climate change and safer drinking water to saving whales.

According to the Earth Day Network website, the first Earth Day was April 22, 1970, when Gaylord Nelson, a former U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, was inspired by a massive oil spill in 1969 and called for an "environmental teach-in." More than 20 million people participated that year, and Earth Day is now celebrated every April 22 by more than 500 million people in 175 countries.

As a part of the Earth Day movement, Karen Midden, a professor of plant, soil and

agricultural systems, holds a yearly open house for the Agriculture Building's green roof, which is a roof with several garden plots.

"I do it just to share with the public and help educate people about green roofs," she said.

In addition to the Green Roof Open House, an introduction to agriculture class from Sparta High School with more than 30 students was invited to campus to see the

green roof in person.

Michelle Sullivan, a coordinator in agricultural sciences, said it was important to show these students the different environmental practices that they otherwise wouldn't see.

Midden said she knew nothing about green roofs before the construction of the one at the Agriculture Building.

Please see EARTH DAY | 5



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nick Wangelin, a graduate student in horticulture science from Princeton, identifies various plants while giving a tour Monday on the agriculture green roof. Wangelin, whose thesis centers on urban agriculture, maintains numerous tomato plants on the roof, consisting of four groups: a control group, a Miracle-Gro group, a tea compost group and an organic Miracle-Gro group. According to Wangelin, the Miracle-Gro groups were able to produce around 75 pounds of tomatoes a week.

Less littering, more recycling necessary

SHARON WITTKE
Daily Egyptian

One of the best ways to prevent litter is to reduce consumption, says a local environmental leader.

Sarah Heyer, executive director of Keep Carbondale Beautiful, headed a group of 150 volunteers Saturday, starting in Turley Park, in an effort to clean up Carbondale's streets and public spaces in commemoration of Earth Day, which was first celebrated April 22, 1970.

Similar efforts were undertaken at the same time by MJ Smerken and a group of volunteers at Longfellow Park in Murphysboro.

Volunteers were at both locations and wore heavy gloves while they filled black bags with litter and clear bags with recyclables.

Heyer said because Americans consume too many products and prefer to buy new rather than used, they create a demand that encourages waste.

"As a conservationist, I think we waste so much of what is produced," Heyer said.

And some of that waste turns into litter, she said.

Heyer said there needs to be

a "carrot and stick" approach to solving the litter problem in America.

There should be more grassroots efforts to educate citizens, particularly children, about the harmful effects of litter, she said, and more incentives should be offered for recycling.

At the same time, there should be better enforcement of existing laws against littering, Heyer said.

She said her organization, which educates the public about litter and recycling, is considering a litter cost study.

Heyer said the study would analyze the amount of time and money taxpayers spend annually to foot the cost of picking up litter in Carbondale.

She said according to records she found, the first Carbondale cleanup day was organized in 1987 by an organization called Carbondale Clean and Green, which later changed its name to Keep Carbondale Beautiful.

She said in an email that she found in 1989, 500 volunteers collected approximately 14,000 pounds of litter as well as 2,685 pounds of recyclables.

Please see RECYCLE | 5

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About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Corrections

In Monday's edition of the Daily Egyptian, the article "Students compete in Ag Industry Day" should have read, "udder quality, body capacity and dairyness of the cow," and "enrollment is up nine percent from 2010 to fall 2011." The headline for the track and field graphic should have read "Track and Field War Eagle Invitational Results." The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

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MAY 16 MAY 23
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SUMMER SESSION

TUESDAY - THURSDAY
JUNE 12 - AUGUST 2

GLBT efforts continue from inside a closet

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

A "GLBT Safe Zone" sign can be seen on the third floor of the Student Center on a closet door, behind which resides the office for the Saluki Rainbow Network.

The Saluki Rainbow Network, a Registered Student Organization, has been active on campus since 1971 and operates out of what was previously a maintenance closet.

"It is a closet and we are a gay-straight alliance," said Scott Schackmann, secretary and president elect of the Saluki Rainbow Network. "We would like to have a safe zone with more than two chairs, but not many RSOs get an office so we make the best of it."

Schackmann, a senior from Odin studying foreign language and international trade, said it could also seem like a metaphor: the Saluki Rainbow Network is confined to a tight space, and the GLBT community is confined in society.

Schackmann, who worked with Wendy Weinhold, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center,

to plan GLBT Awareness Week, said they decided to bring in speaker Ryan Conrad, founder of Against Equality, to provide a different perspective on the GLBT community within society.

A doctoral student in sexuality studies at Concordia University, Conrad said he started Against Equality as a personal project online in response to the classist and urban-centric pro-gay marriage campaign in his home state of Maine in 2009.

After he began Against Equality as a small personal project, it quickly grew to become a multifaceted online archive, publishing and arts collective with the help of co-founder and Chicago-based activist Yasmin Nair, Conrad said.

"The Against Equality collective does work as activists and intellectuals challenging the narrow scope of mainstream gay and lesbian politics involving marriage, the military and hate crimes laws," he said.

In today's society, an individual or group has to be active and involved to accomplish anything, Schackmann said.

"We are trying to build a better world, one where people don't die or get deported because they aren't married, a world where there are no wars, prisons or anti-gay violence."

— Ryan Conrad
founder of Against Equality

"You can't just sit back and let things take their course, because nothing will ever happen," Schackmann said. "We want to make ourselves and our issues visible."

It's important to make the community aware of the presence of gay and lesbian individuals on campus, said Wyatt Humrichous, vice president of the Saluki Rainbow Network.

Humrichous, a freshman from Chrisman studying political science, said the Saluki Rainbow Network strives to help GLBT community members and allies take a stand for equality for everyone.

He said it would be rewarding to see that effort contribute to the grand scheme of GLBT rights

movements everywhere.

"As a member of the GLBT community myself, I find it very important to further the purpose of the community," Humrichous said. "We're an oppressed people and we're in a position where we need to advance ourselves and progress."

The history of queer and trans activism in the United States since the late 1960s is pretty amazing, Conrad said.

He said there were visionary people and organizations working toward building a better world, and they refused to sacrifice their imaginations for what they saw as the government's empty promise of equality.

"Now, gays seem content to not only mimic the straight world, in all

its horror, but also to collapse our ability to imagine a more just world where all sexual minorities can meet their emotional and material needs," Conrad said.

He said he believes it is an important movement to bring awareness to the GLBT community's perspectives of the world and the issues that affect all human beings.

"We are trying to build a better world, one where people don't die or get deported because they aren't married, a world where there are no wars, prisons or anti-gay violence," Conrad said. "Why would we settle for anything less?"

Until that world arrives, the members of the Saluki Rainbow Network work to provide what it can with the space it has.

Schackmann said he and the officers have thought about their office space as being somewhat ironic.

"We say that our closet door is always open," he said.

Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tblanchette@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.



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Moderator: Associate Professor Bill Freivogel (Journalism)

Panel II: Implications of Polar & Environmental Studies for Southern Illinois and SIU Carbondale
Panelists: Professor Scott Ishman (Geology), Professor Christopher Lant (Geography), S.B. Lebaron (Doctoral candidate, Speech Communication, Sustainability Council), Professor James Lovvorn (Zoology), Assistant Professor Silvia Secchi (Agribusiness Economics).
Moderator: Professor Scott Ishman



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Prosecutors open with Hudson at murder trial

MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The trial of the man accused of killing Jennifer Hudson's family opened with the marquee witness, as prosecutors put the award-winning actress and singer on the stand Monday for sometimes-tearful testimony that may well leave a lasting impression on jurors.

Hudson, wearing a simple, all-black dress, broke down at one point, stopping to dab her tears and regain her composure, as she testified just yards from her former brother-in-law who prosecutors say killed her mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew in a horrific act of vindictiveness against

Hudson's sister four years ago.

To the surprise of many observers, Hudson, the 2004 "American Idol" finalist and 2007 Oscar winner for her role in "Dreamgirls," was the first witness called after a prosecutor and defense attorney for William Balfour finished their opening statements. She had no testimony about shootings themselves but offered moving testimony about her family, including her reaction to her sister, Julia Hudson, telling her in 2006 she was marrying Balfour.

"None of us wanted her to marry him," Hudson said, her voice cracking and struggling to hold back tears. "We did not like how he treated her," she said.

Asked later if she was ever friends with Balfour, whom she knew from

junior high school, Hudson answered with disgust.

"Never," she said firmly. "I tried to keep my distance from William Balfour."

Putting the star on the stand first was a shrewd move by prosecutors, according to one former federal prosecutor.

"It rivets the jury," said Phil Turner, a Chicago attorney. "For better or worse it increases the importance of the case in jurors' minds."

Judge Charles Burns has instructed jurors to set aside any sympathy for Hudson, but Turner said her presence is sure to be noted. And Hudson can now sit through the rest of the trial, in full view of the jury. Witnesses typically are not allowed to watch trials until they

have testified, Turner said.

"Now the jury knows everything about her and that she's in the courtroom only accentuates that this is an important case," he said.

When Hudson's sister, Julia Hudson, testified later in the day about her ex-husband's alleged threats against her family, Jennifer Hudson was watching from a fourth-row bench, clutching a pink bag of tissues. She bowed her head and wiped away tears as prosecutors played a recording of the 911 call her sister made after discovering their mother's bloodied body.

"Oh my God, oh my God," Julia Hudson is heard yelling at a dispatcher, who tells her to stop screaming because he can't understand her. "My

momma, my momma!"

Balfour has pleaded not guilty to three counts of first-degree murder in the October 2008 slayings.

A silver and black .45-caliber pistol prosecutors allege is the murder weapon lay on the prosecutor's table not far from where Jennifer Hudson was sitting for much of the day.

With her hair up in a bun, Hudson at first seemed composed as a prosecutor began asking her questions and even as she leaned around the judge's bench to identify Balfour. But the testimony became increasingly difficult, and she began crying when talking about seeing her family the Sunday before the killings and later when a prosecutor showed her a picture of her mother.

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EARTH DAY

CONTINUED FROM 1

“My students would always ask me about them, and I’d tell them I had no idea what they were,” she said. “I went into building this one with a clean slate.”

Midden said she went to Chicago in early 2010 to volunteer at green roofs in the city. There, she met a green roof specialist who came to Carbondale for a week that September and helped design and construct one on top of the Agriculture Building.

Green roofs are for more than plants, she said, and they help maintain the environment. They have specially designed bases that catch excess rain, which reduces runoff. This reduction of runoff, in return, improves water quality.

The medium used for growing the plants is 20 percent organic matter, which is a mixture of a compost that students create, Midden said. The rest is a lightweight dry-heated clay material that is good for moisture retention, she said, and it allows more surface area to be used.

The base of the structure also serves as insulation to regulate the temperature of the building and save on energy costs. Midden said it is hard to measure the temperature change because the green roof covers a small portion of the building.

The Agriculture Building’s green roof in particular serves as an outdoor classroom and research station for graduate students, as well as a weather station with equipment to monitor temperature and wind direction.

More than 150 students helped build the roof, and about a dozen students help maintain it. Nicholas Seaton, a junior from Bourbonnais studying forestry, is among the students who help out with the roof.

“I just really enjoy being in the outdoors, especially when it comes to something as hands-on as this,” he said.

Seaton said he and about 10 other volunteers try to put in three to four hours each week cleaning and weeding the roof.

In addition to roof maintenance, the students help tend a garden stocked with tomatoes, kale greens and other plants.

“My students go out in the world and build these things, so this is a great opportunity for them to learn and experience it hands-on,” Midden said.



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hyatt Vacek, 6, of Carbondale, examines tree rings through a magnifying glass Sunday during the second annual Earth Extravaganza at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. The event featured children’s activities such as crafts, games and educational stations, as well as paddle boating for families.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A volunteer plants herbs Monday in the Student Center herb gardens. The garden, which was planted three years ago in honor of Earth Day, incorporated tarragon this year for the first time.

RECYCLE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Heyer said 1993 was a peak year for trash — 527 volunteers hauled in 21,699 pounds of trash, but no separate amount was listed for recyclables.

She said since the mid-1990s, the number of pounds collected during the annual cleanup day has been in the thousands, not tens of thousands, but the number of volunteers has been lower, which affects the amount of litter collected.

Jessica Bradshaw, who volunteered at Turley Park, said she doesn’t know why people litter or don’t discard waste in recycling containers.

“I’m always shocked when people don’t do the basic things like recycle,” she said.

Bradshaw, an office manager of Student Support Services and Upward Bound, said she thinks the recycling programs

at the university would appeal to people if they were more convenient.

“Where I work, there are way more trash cans than recycling bins, and a lot of the bins say ‘paper only,’” she said.

Bradshaw said she thought there should be more mixed-use receptacles, in which all sorts of recyclables could be thrown, on campus.

Jill Berube, a Carbondale volunteer, said she thinks the attitudes people develop about littering and recycling start at home and that parents need to set examples for their children.

“I am appalled when I see people throw something on the ground when there is a trash can 20 feet away,” she said.

Berube said she thinks people litter when they’re driving because they don’t want to mess up their cars and would rather throw trash out the window than

dispose of it at home.

Volunteers also gathered at Longfellow Park in Murphysboro to pick up debris and recyclables.

Smerken said she volunteered last year and was selected to head this year’s efforts.

She researched about litter, she said, and found that the cost of cleaning up litter in the United States each year exceeds \$11.5 billion.

“Most litter is smaller than four inches square,” Smerken said. “And most of it is cigarette butts and fast food containers.”

She said most littering is done on roads, but litter also accumulates at transition points such as entrances to movie theaters and retail stores.

She said litter affects everyone in a community because the presence of litter reduces property values and attracts additional litter.

“When people see an area that’s got a lot of litter, they’re more likely to litter,” she said.

Bob Tyson, of Murphysboro, was a volunteer at Longfellow Park.

He said he was there because he thought everyone should contribute in some manner

to the welfare of his or her community.

“Keeping Murphysboro clean will help attract new residents to the area, too,” he said.

Sharon Wittke can be reached at swittke@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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2 BDRMS AT 830 E. College St., W/D, D/W, lots of closet space, \$620/mo. Avail. June or Aug. No Pets. 457-3321.

3 BDRM, NICE, c/a, w/d, d/w, new carpet/tile, private yard, no pets, 549-4808 www.siucrentals.com

G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, 2 bdrm townhouses, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grrentals.com.

2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail Aug, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000,
www.universityheightsrentals.com

QUIET 2 BDRM, 425 Robinson Circle, 1.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780 457-8194
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Duplexes

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, W/D, country setting, all electric, no pets, 43 A Church Camp Rd, off Cedar Creek Road, w/ car port, \$500/mo, avail June, 549-7837 or 303-7837.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 1 BDRM, patio, \$395, incl heat & water, dog ok, avail May 15, 618-319-3080.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, very quiet area, w/d, c/a, no dogs, available June & Aug, call 549-0081.

ONE AND 2 BDRM, Duplexes, on the lake, with fireplace, one car garage, fully loaded, avail May & Aug, 549-8000, www.universityheights-rentals.com

Houses

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COUNTRY COTTAGE DEVILS kitchen lake, 2 bdrm pets ok, first last deposit, \$450 618-201-0099

5, 4, 3, & 2 BDRM, w/d hook-up, c/a, pets ok w/ extra security, avail Aug, call 684-2711 or 559-1522.

2 BDRM ONE bath house. Rent: \$600/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. Call James: 618-525-5759 Carbondale, IL 62901

4 BDRM NEWLY remodeled, near campus, w/d, a/c, fenced yard, lawn care incl, pets ok, avail Aug 618-719-1386.

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1, 2, & 3 bdrm apartments, townhouses, duplexes, and houses, avail May & Aug. 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com.

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1 Bdrm: 1104 N Carico
www.comptonrentals.net
618-924-0535

NEW 3 BDRM, 2.5 BATH, washer & dryer, fully loaded, Giant City School, 618-549-8000. www.universityheightsrentals.com

MARTIN PROPERTIES
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3 Bdrm: 401A W. Elm, 2 bath
Aug 2012
724 Maple, M'boro
May or Aug 2012

5 BDRM AT 420 W. Sycamore, W/D, parking, \$800/month. Avail. 8/16. No pets. 457-3321.

4 BDRM HSE at 806 W. Sycamore, ladies will love this remodeled 3 level with ceramic tile, central air, W/D, \$1200/month. Avail. 8/16. No pets. 457-3321.

2 BDRM AT 509 W. Oak, big rooms, front porch, W/D, \$250/mo. per person. Avail. 8/16. No pets. 457-3321.

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5 bdrm-303 E Hester
4 bdrm-511, 505, 503 S Ash,
802, 406, 319 W Walnut
3 bdrm-313, 610 W Cherry
405 S Ash, 106 S Forest,
306 W College, 321 W Walnut
2 bdrm-406, 324, 319 W Walnut

www.siucrentals.com
Rental List at 324 W Walnut
549-4808 (10am-5pm) No Pet

1 BDRM APT. on Mill and Oakland, across from campus, c/a.

3 BDRM 2 BATH w/d, c/a, d/w, very nice, 1 block from campus, 912 W. Mill.

Avail Aug. 15th. Call D.G. Rentals 924-5266.

4 BDRM HOUSE, for students, country setting, near Hickory Ridge Golf course and SI Airport, no pets, 529-4808 or 303-4808.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
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4 BDRM, NEAR the Rec Center, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, pets considered, \$995, 457-8194.
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2, 3, OR 4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super nice, hrdwd/flrs, w/d, d/w, 1.5 ba, no pets, 319-3080.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 1315 W Sycamore, C'dale, avail now, no pets, no section 8, \$800/mo. 618 534 0554.

LG 4 BDRM House, close to campus, 508 S Poplar, c/a, w/d, avail in Aug, call 618-528-0063.

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2 BDRM, \$400/MO, deposit, no pets, 12 miles out, avail now, call 618-549-1615.

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www.comptonrentals.net

MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 BDRM mobile homes, \$350-\$500/mo, no dogs, call Tracey 529-4301.

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www.comptonrentals.net

SOUTHERN OAKS PARK. Apartment quality at half the price. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, c/a, w/d and deck in a quiet and shady park. No pets. 529-5332.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, \$250-\$300, LAWN & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, avail now, 529-9200, no dogs.
www.salukihomes.com

2 BDRM 2 BATH, 7 min to SIU, water, trash, w/d incl, lake view, w/ deck, private, recently remodeled, \$525/mo, before 5pm, 549-8027, after 5 pm 967-3593, avail March 1.

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 BDRM, water, trash, & lawn incl, lg shaded lots, starting at \$300/mo, call 549-4713, www.grrentals.com

1 & 2 BDRM HOMES, \$245-350/mo, no pets, 618-924-0535,
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AG STUDENT, tractor exp needed for landscape & garden care, PT, truck & farm background, 319-3080.

CARPENTER W/TOOLS, 5 YRS exp, siding repair, handyman background & truck helpful, 319-3080.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for service tech, mechanics, also looking for part time bus wash, **ALL positions will need a CDL**, call Steve at 618-549-2877.

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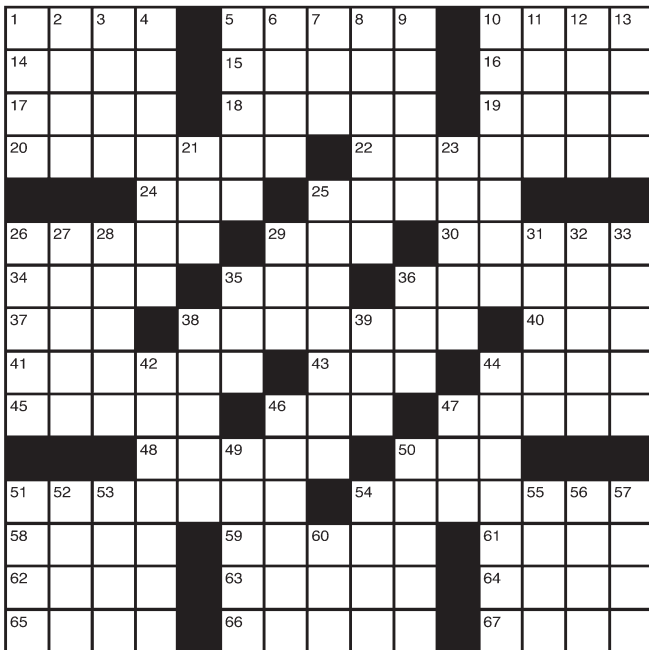
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

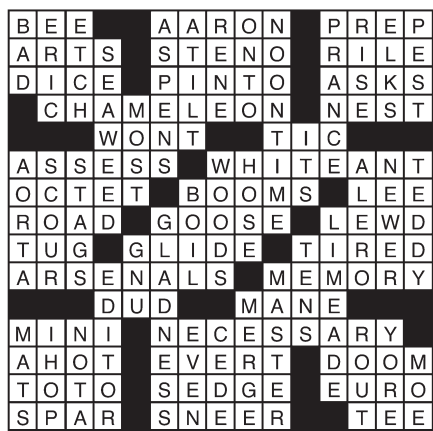
- 1 "If I ___ a Rich Man"
- 5 Cuddly looking marsupial
- 10 On ___ with; equivalent to
- 14 Kiln or oast
- 15 Boring tool
- 16 Walking stick
- 17 Part of a three-piece suit
- 18 Lying flat
- 19 Turner or Fey
- 20 Catches
- 22 Like a twisted old log
- 24 Neighbor of Canada: abbr.
- 25 Maine or Ohio
- 26 Luxurious
- 29 Driving speed letters
- 30 Movie award
- 34 Carry on
- 35 Plato's "T"
- 36 Very foolish
- 37 Find a sum
- 38 Prisoner
- 40 Overalls part
- 41 "Spay and ___"; ASPCA advice
- 43 Foot digit
- 44 Ascend
- 45 Work bread dough
- 46 Animal cage
- 47 Thin wall board
- 48 At no time
- 50 Wheel center
- 51 TV commercial provider
- 54 Side dish with corned beef
- 58 Vatican leader
- 59 Radio knobs
- 61 Mountain goat
- 62 Consumer
- 63 Book of Islam
- 64 Albacore, e.g.
- 65 Declare untrue
- 66 Highly skilled
- 67 Flower stalk



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

4/24/12

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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4/24/12

DOWN

- 1 Used a loom
- 2 Like 2, 4 and 6
- 3 Take a break

- 4 ___ to; leave in the custody of
- 5 Phi Beta ___
- 6 "___ is not to reason why..."
- 7 In the past
- 8 End-to-end measurement
- 9 Sports building
- 10 Female star
- 11 Bucket
- 12 ___ Boleyn
- 13 Use a Kindle
- 21 Shade tree
- 23 Make amends
- 25 Make explosive popping noises
- 26 Practical joke
- 27 ___ with; toting
- 28 Inappropriate
- 29 Driver's guide
- 31 Rustic home
- 32 Licorice-flavored herb
- 33 Nonconformist
- 35 Paving goo
- 36 TV's "___ Got a Secret"
- 38 Gives up land

- 39 Charged atom
- 42 Leather worker's shop
- 44 Hares' cousins
- 46 Punctuation dot
- 47 Tavern
- 49 Clear liquor
- 50 ___ any idea; is clueless
- 51 Potato
- 52 Prepare to be photographed
- 53 Not closed
- 54 Applaud
- 55 Lie next to
- 56 Autry or Kelly
- 57 Test
- 60 "How ___ you?"

Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

SUDOKU

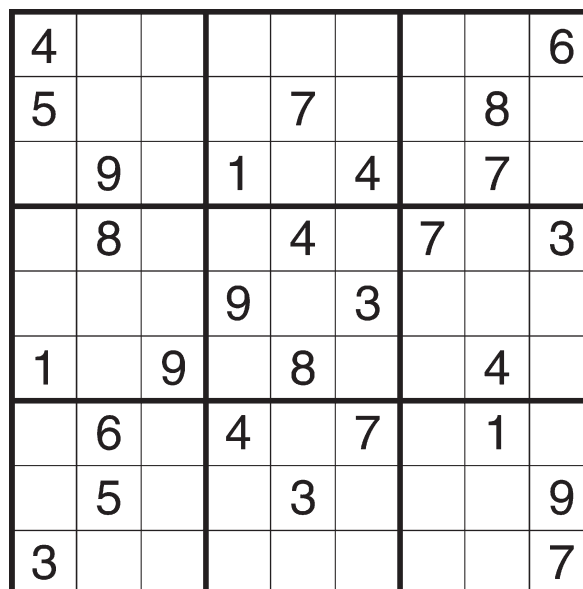
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Monday's Answers:

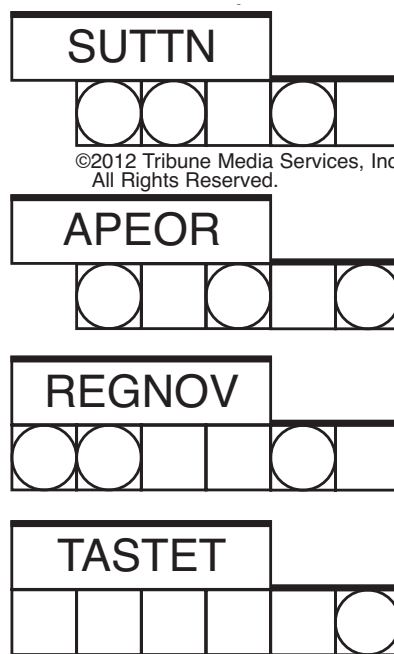
2	7	4	8	9	1	3	5	6
3	1	5	4	7	6	9	2	8
9	8	6	2	5	3	4	1	7
6	5	8	9	1	7	2	4	3
1	4	3	6	2	8	5	7	9
7	2	9	3	4	5	6	8	1
5	3	1	7	6	2	8	9	4
4	6	2	1	8	9	7	3	5
8	9	7	5	3	4	1	6	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MIXED UP BY:



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Answer:



Monday's Answers:

YOUTH DAISY HAGGLE ABRUPT
 When Shakespeare was a child, he liked to do this — PLAY OUTSIDE

MO WALLACE

A TOUCH OF HOME COOKING

WINGS

BEEF BRISKET

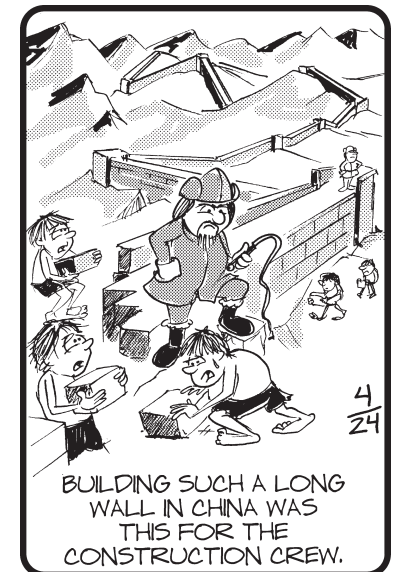
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By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is an 8 — Call a favorite friend or sibling just to say you care. Love is the game and the prize today. Give thanks for what you have. Ask for what you want. Enjoy.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — Words come easily. Use them to increase your fortunes. First, set a juicy goal. Determine what you want, as well as a strategy to obtain it. Craft a winning pitch. Get creative.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — An undercurrent of emotion tugs at your feet. Let it wash over. Speak gently, and talk opens something that was stuck. Love's more boundless than the sea.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — Find just the right spot for it. Go for comfort. It's easier than you thought. Let a partner choose the color, and take the opportunity to get their feedback.

Leo — Today is an 8 — There's a surprise announcement. Intuition inspires your actions. Communicate long-distance. Little successes breed self-esteem. Develop an outline. It's more fun than you thought.

Virgo — Today is a 9 — It's a good day to sell. Prepare everything in private. Keep to your to-do list. Do some creative writing. Work could include travel and other benefits.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Abrupt change could occur at work. Call in reinforcements. An older person consults behind closed doors. Say the magic words. Follow your heart.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Your sixth sense comes in handy in tying loose ends. Another man's trash may hide a treasure. Dig around and you may be surprised. Your words are powerful.

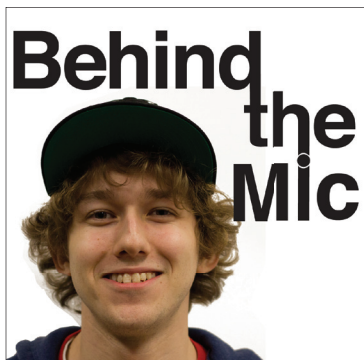
Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — Do what you love optimistically and be pleasantly surprised. Romance surrounds you when you least expect it. This is the fun part.

Capricorn — Today is a 9 — Your faith helps your dreams come true. Access your cute and happy side to help you through the day. Acknowledge your accomplishments and those of others.

Aquarius — Today is a 7 — Listen to your friend's recommendations. Romance takes over. When you add love, a difficult chore is almost fun (or even really fun). And everything else gets easy.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — Spend a little time improving your space. Get rid of things that weigh you down. Time to put an ad on Craigslist or call the thrift store. Enjoy the freedom.

Setty's and Daniels' denials much ado about nothing



JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

With all of the national attention on men's basketball and the restrictions put on transfers, the Athletic Department's denial of Treg Setty's and Dantiel Daniels' releases may seem like a problem.

It's not, at least not right now. Academics is one of the main reasons behind the denial of Setty's and Daniels' request, although Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the releases would be granted once the players both complete their coursework for the semester. The NCAA put tougher restrictions on the Academic Progress Rate, which is a number used to rank a program's academic

success over four years, with 1000 as the highest possible score. The previous rule said a team would receive some sort of probation, depending on the sport, if its number fell below 925. The new rule, which takes effect in the fall 2012 semester, requires a team to stay above 930 if it wants to qualify for a postseason tournament.

If the new rules applied to the 2011 NCAA tournament, 12 of the 68 teams would have been ruled ineligible. Among those teams: Syracuse, Ohio State, Purdue and ironically Kansas State, where former coach Chris Lowery was hired as an assistant.

It might not seem like much of a change, or one that would warrant a different reaction from the Athletic Department compared to when Kevin Dillard, Anthony Booker or Gene Teague received releases before their last semesters at SIU ended. But SIU isn't alone in denying releases for academic purposes, and several players wait until the semester is over before they leave so they can keep their academic eligibility intact.

If the Salukis rebound in the next couple of seasons and make the

NCAA tournament, the last thing coach Barry Hinson wants to hear is that his team is ineligible because of decisions made by players who never played for him.

The specifics of the APR are confusing, and to break down the exact math involved in calculating SIU's number would give both of us a headache. Compliance Coordinator Dan Rohrer said each athlete in each sport is responsible for two things each semester: remaining academically eligible and returning to the school the following semester. Since the APR is tallied throughout a school year, each athlete has four points that contribute to the team's APR score, give or take any special circumstances.

Since Setty and Daniels won't return next year, men's basketball already lost two points from its APR score. What Moccia and the Athletic Department want to do is make sure both Setty and Daniels keep their semester GPA above 2.75 so men's basketball doesn't lose another one or two points. The APR only measures players on scholarship, and with 13 players on scholarship for men's basketball,

there aren't a lot of points to go around.

If Setty and Daniels graduate from whatever program they transfer to, SIU gets the points back that it loses when they leave.

Even if Setty and Daniels fall below what the university wants them to do to grant their releases, Moccia said they could still leave; they just wouldn't be able to accept a scholarship somewhere else. This means they would have to pay their way at another school for a year before they could take a scholarship, and they would still have to sit out a year because of NCAA transfer rules.

Even though they're still on scholarship, Rohrer said other schools can recruit and offer scholarships to Setty and Daniels, but they have to get permission from the Athletic Department first. In order for Setty or Daniels to accept a scholarship offer from another school, they need to be released from their scholarship with SIU.

If Setty and Daniels were granted release, Rohrer said they would have been able to talk freely with other schools.

The last APR report for SIU was for the 2009-10 academic year, when men's basketball scored 945 for the multi-year APR. However, SIU's single-year APR was 860, which could pose a problem down the line, given this season's academic troubles. If the multiyear APR falls below 900, men's basketball could lose scholarships and face more severe postseason bans.

Rohrer said the next report will be published in May, although the APR for the current school year won't be published until May 2013.

Media Services Director Tom Weber said Hinson won't make any public comments about Setty or Daniels, including whether they will have further restrictions placed on their transfers, until the full assistant coaching staff is announced in a few days.

Joe Ragusa hosts 'The Saluki Report' with Sam Donets and Kyle Fisher every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WIDB.net The Revolution.

He can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

Softball takes on Evansville for second Tuesday in a row

BRANDON WILLINGHAM
Daily Egyptian

SIU will take on Evansville today for the second time in a week.

The Salukis swept the Evansville Aces during a three-game conference series April 17, so the team has high hopes as it plays the Aces again at 5 p.m. in Evansville, Ind.

The Salukis have won every series against the Aces since 2002, but April 17 marked their first complete two-game sweep since 2007.

SIU (30-13, 14-5 MVC) holds a commanding lead in an all-time series (55-20) against Evansville (13-31, 4-16 MVC). The Aces hold a 2012 home record of 5-11, while the Salukis have a 10-3 record on the road after losing to Missouri State in the last game of the series Sunday.

Coach Kerri Blaylock was unavailable for comment during Monday's practice, but associate head coach Jen Sewell said a complete sweep against the Aces is a tough thing to do.

She said after the team's success Saturday and Sunday against Drake and Missouri State, her expectations are high for today's game.

"We want to come ready to play," Sewell said. "Our practices have been pretty repetitive at this point, and the chance to get back onto the field is good again. For Evansville, we're going to try and finish out this series because this is a series sweep we want."

Senior shortstop Haley Gorman said her goal is to sweep Evansville before she graduates in May.

"I want us to come out ready to compete and put it on (Evansville)," Gorman said. "I just want to win."



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore utility player Kelsea Ashton takes a strike against the University of Evansville Tuesday at Charlotte West Stadium. Ashton drove in the tying run in the bottom of the seventh inning and then scored the winning run against the Purple Aces. The Salukis face the team again today in Evansville, Ind., at Cooper Stadium.

Sewell said the players approach each game with the same mindset: stay focused, be energetic and come ready to compete.

Sewell said the game is going to be interesting from an offensive perspective, specifically because of the architecture of Evansville's stadium.

"They have a very nice park,

but it's interesting how it's laid out because it's a little uphill," Sewell said. "At times you feel like the pitcher is throwing down on you, and as a hitter you feel like you can't get on top of the ball."

Freshman back-up pitcher Katie Bertelsen said her expectations are for her herself more than the game. She

said she's determined to throw strikes and make good defensive plays.

"If I pitch, I just know I have to hit my spots and my locations," Bertelsen said. "I have to do my best."

Bertelsen said the team has to be aware both on defense and offense to take the series against the Aces.

She said the Salukis' game plan

on defense is to avoid random errors, something they typically struggle with during games. Sewell said the error never hurts the team's defense, but it seems to affect its momentum.

Brandon Willingham can be reached at bwillingham@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.